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BRAVE CUBAN COLONEL

Raoul Arango the Idol of the Negro Troops.

NEVER DECLINES A FIGHT

He Defeats the Forces of Gen. Moron-The Seat of Active Operations New Transferred From the East to the West Several Engage ments Reported.

Havana, vin Key West, July 11. - The war that two months ago seemed to be most active in east Cuba has now assumed great importance in the west. In Havana province and only a few miles from the capital, Col. Raoul Arango had an engagemen on Friday evening with the Spanish forces of Gen. Moron at the hills of San Javier Scalera, and after several hours' fighting Moron retired with seventeen killed and thirty-five wounded. Arango had about the same losses, but he captured a large quantity of arms and ammunition from the Spaniards and four prisoners, among then

awo captains. As the prisoners belonged to the regular Spanish army and not to the guerrilla forces of irregulars organized by Weyler they were set free. Arango's men were all infantry and a peculiar thing about his force is that while Arango is a member of one of the most aristocratic families of Havana his forces are wholly compose of negroes, while the forces of all the other Cutan leaders in Havana province are

Arango, besides being a very intelligent man and a graduate in law at Havana University, is a great sportsman, remarkable for his ability and strength in all kinds of physical exercises, and the test shot in all the army. The negroes in Cuba, as a rule, are physically stronger than the whites, but they recognize Arango's super fority, both in intelligence and physical force. They adore hits, and do not want to serve any other leader. Arango's influence over them is so great that they respect him as if he were endowed with superhuman powers.

Neither Gomes nor Garcia is so beloved by the troops as is the young colonel.

Arango has invenied for his infantry i system of trenches in which his men are sected and move about at the same time with perfect case. The Spanish columns do not often dare to attack him, as they

know that he is always well prepared. Gen. Gonez binself has admonished Arrango several times because he never refuses a fight, even when the Cuban army receives orsiers from Gomez to be sparing in the way of ammunition

In Pinar del Rio province the Spanish colemn of Gen. Bazan, after a whole day's fighting with the insurgents near Yagnitas, was compelled to retire Mantua, teing short of ammunition. He left a valuable convoy in the hands of

At Tumbas de Estorino, in the same the Cubaus under Gen. Ducas defeated Madras' Spanish battalion with dynamite bombs, which were placed in the way of the Spuniards. Only two bambs expladed, but they produced a only 27 soldiers were killed, the whol took to their beels. In the early part of the engagement the Cubans had 7

In Matauzas province the Coban armo has been reorganized by Rosas to unite the several Cutom bands scattered over that Gen. Rowas is a notive of the republic of Colombia, who woo a reputa m as a brave warrior in the civil wars of that republic and also of Venezuela He Ineded in Cuba with the expedition of Gen. Calixto Garcia, and Gen. Gomes recognized his quality. Now at Matan-gas he has proved his ability. In the hig swamp of Zapata, which, in spite of ominous name, includes many healthful situations, he has organized a system hospitals for the Cuban Wounded and

After the don'th of Col. Matness, who know the swamp thoroughly, the Cubans had abandoned that district because of the difficulty of getting into the interior. The swamp is surrounded by trencheton begs, in which many Spaniards have los their lives, but Col. Matagas knew several ways of reaching it without danger. Gen Rosas has made a careful examination of the swamp, and the Cubans are now in full possession of this remarkable part of

manded by Gen. Betancourt, have bee also been reorganized by this leader.

A MURDER IN LOW LIFE.

The cavalry forces in Matauran, com-

H. E. Tripp Killed in a Fight Over

a Dissolute Woman. Full River, Mass., July 11,-H. E. Tripp acharacter well known in this section, was brutally mordered shortly before midnigh Esturday in a fight over a dissolute we man The woman is Mrs. Manchester, her busband, Jeremiah, is charged with the

For nearly ten years, the woman, for merly a Mrs. Reagan, lived as the co. law wife of Tripp. Too days ago Mrs Reagan married Manchester, and Tripp vowed vengeance. Manchester and his wife resided in Northwestports a few miles ade the city, and near them lived Tripp. Enturday night the Manchesters drove into the city and Tripp rode in also. The three met and went about the city in Manchester's buggy. They visited stores, and quarreied often. At a late hour they reparated. Tripp returning to his own wagon and starting home.

A little beyond the city limits be waited for Manchester, and When the latter drove along with his wife Tripp stopped them He tried to induce the Woman to go with him and a fight followed. Manche ogh smaller than Tripp, downed the latter and pounded him terribly, using a blunt instrument, probably a beer butile. Tripp's skull was fractured in three places and his face was torn and discolored. Munchester made no attempt to escan

and was arrested and his wife held. Seifdefense is the pica.

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DEATH OF CAPT. RANSOM.

He Made a Brilliant Record Da ing the Civil War. Fort Worth, Texas, July 11 - Capt. Dun

bar R. Ransom, U. S. A., retired died here today, aged sixty-five years. Capt Ranson entered the army as a second Beutenaut of artiflery from Ver mont. in 1855, and was dismissed by court partial sentence when a captain of the Third Artiflery in 1872. During the civil war his record was a particularly brilliant one. he receiving the brevets of major lieutenant colonel and colonel for Fred ericksburg, Gettysburg and Kearneysville

Gen G M. Dodge, president of the Fort Worth and Denver City Railway, when a youth attending school, resided with Ran-som's mother in England. A half century later he made her son chief stationer of the line of railway stated, and also brough about his restoration to the regular army by Congressional enactment in 1895.

CATHOLIC CHURCH MUSIC.

The Pope Said to Oppose Female

Voices at Liturgical Services. Loudon, July 11 .- The vatican has called apon the French bishops to supply infor mation as to the different kinds of code stastical music in their dioceses, and the Pope is preparing instructions on the subject, with the intention of instituting certain reforms, including the abolition of female voices at liturgical services. White approving of instrumental music, the Pope thinks it should be limited to the use of the harp and the gentler windinstruments, the violin being discarded as sensual and profane. The music of Haydn and Mozart does not meet with the Pope's approval

CANDIDATE FOR THE GALLOWS

A Negro Fiend Assaults Ex-State

Senator Campbell's Daughter. Jonesboro, Ga., July 11.-A negro, Osca-Smith, entitled the six-year-old daughter of his employer, ex-State Senator Campbell, into the Woods yesterday afternoon and assaulted ber. It is estimated that 1,000 men are now pursuing him. The chass leads through three counties. He has sade a detour of nearly one hundred mile and is now supposed to be hiding in

BLUFFED THE WRONG MAN

Duncan B. Harrison Confiscates Part of C. H. Clark's Mustache.

Then He Takes Away His Revolver, Throws Him Down on the Floor and Kicks Him.

Chicago, July 11 - Duncan B. Harrisco the manager of the Veriscope Company and of Digby Bell, the comedian, had an alternation on Thursday night last at the Auditorium Hotel with Charles H. Clark, a friend of Actor Ratcliffe, who was taken to New York yesterday. The altereation grew out of Katcliffe's hostility to Har-rison. Mr. Harrison told the story tonight-

"My wife, Mr. Bell and I came to the Michigan avenue entrance of the Auditor-ium Hotel from a ride on our wheels. 1 was pushing my wheel and my wife's. This man Clark, whom I had never seen before, was in the entrance and blocked our way. I said to him:

"He turned and responded in an ugly

"Why should I get out of your road?" "I said: Because I asked you like gentleman to do so.' Clark then, with a motion toward his hip pocket, applied on offensive epithet to me. My wife hurried into the hotel. I asked bigby to hold the bicycles a moment. I turned to the man and said:

This may be your idea of humor but it is not mone, and I want to know

"He replied: 'What I say goes in your wife's presence, or in the presence of any-

"With that he reached for his hip pocket again. He was not a large man, so I said to him; 'You will have to grow several sizes before you are large enough me to hit, but I'll tell you what I think of ou and your gun. It is this.' With that I reached out and took him by the moustache bulling one side out by the roots. I seized his right arm, took his revolver away and then threw him down on the floor and kicked him. I haven't the feintest idea of Clark's reason for attacking me, unless it was that he was a friend of Ratcliffe, who was nearby at

"I kicked Rateliffe out of a hotel at Larchmont three years ago for beating his wife. I ferget to say that when I started to punish Clark I noticed that he wore glasses. In New York it is a crime punishable by imprisonment to hit a man wearing glasses. I took his giasses off his nose before I touched him

and threw them aside." Digby Bell, who stood by, says that Harrison's version is strictly true. Inquiry at the Auditorium failed to discover the whereabouts of Clark. He was a witness in the Ratcliffe habeas corpus case yester day, and awore that he had seen Mrs Ratcliffe since the alleged assault, and that she was uninjured

PREMIERS VISIT GLADSTONE.

The Distinguished Visitors Charmed

by the "Grand Old Man." London, July 11.—The visit yesterday to Hawarden of Sir Wilfrid Laurter, the Hon. R. J. Seddon and the Hon. George H. Reid, prime ministers respectively of Canada. New Zealand and New South Wales, wa a great success. The prenders were much opressed by Mr. Gladstone's mental ale tness and physical vigor and also by his pagnetism and charm of manner. They declars it is no wonder that he exercised such influence over his countrymen.

The conversation was informal and fa miliar. The visitors were engrossed by Mr. Gladstone's vivacious recital of reminiscences and his knowledge of colonial affairs from the time, sixty-two years ago when he was appointed under secretary of state for the colonies. Several group photographs of Mr. Glad

stone and his visitors were taken.

Thielmann to Come Here Thursday Pittsfield, Mass., July 11.-Baron Thielmann will leave Lenox for Washington on Thursday, and he will notify President of his recall, and will pay his respects to his diplomatic colleagues He will sail on Thursday, July 22.

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JAPAN'S DIPLOMATIC HAND

Strong Reasons for Advancing Annexation of Hawaii.

HOSHI'S PECULIAR ACTION

The Japanese Minister Ignores the Secretary of State-A Secret Alliance Between Spain and Japan Thought to Be Formulating-Serious Complications May Result.

President McKinley will make every pos ble effort to have the Senate ratify the treaty of annexation of Hawaii before the present session of Congress ends. The Adare assured that the treaty must be ratified at the earliest possible moment o grave complications may arise which will prevent such unnexation for a long time, if not altogether. The recent additional protest inken to the State Department by Minister Toru Hoshi in person and deliv-cted to Amistant Secretary Day instead of to Secretary Sherman is of a character that has created apprehension on the part of the Administration.

The intentional ignoring by the minis ter of Secretary Sherman is in itself significant, and men qualified to speak may that this action of the minister was diplomatic affront, if not insult, to Mr. Sherman. It is believed that in thus ignoring Secretary Sherman in the transaction of diplomatic business, Minister Hoshi is simply obeying the instructions from his government, which wants to convey as orcitly as possible, in a diplomatic usin per, the resentment it feels against Secre tary Sherman, because of his failure to inform Minister Hoshi of the time when the treaty of annexation would be signed it is remembered that the day before the treaty was signed at the Department of State Mr. Heshi called on Secretary Sherman and asked if the reports he had read in the newspapers to the effect that a treaty of annexation had been prepared were tine, and he was told by the S tary that the reports were not true. The minister specially requested Secretary Sherman to notify him if a treaty should be prepared of the time it would be signed, ind he was assured that he would be given the information

Soon after 9 o'clock the next memin; the treaty was signed in Secretary Sherman's office at the Department of State and Minister Hoshi Was not there. He had not been notified, but other diplomats had been informed of the time of the sign ing. Minister Hoshi was deeply offended at the action of Secretary Shern

He communicated at once with his gov ernment and placed it in possession of all the facts, and concerning himself suggested that inasmuch as he apparently was not in close touch with the United States Government he had better be recalled. The Japanese government felt the affront to Mr. Hosbi as keenly as the min ister did, and it is believed by the Ad-"getting square" Japan will do all it possibly can to binder the annexation of Japan may tell the truth when die says she does not want Hawaii, but if she can prevent the United States from controlling the islands, or delay for a considerable time such an event, Japan will do it. Her pride has received a severe shock through the treatment h minister received from Secretary Sher man, and to make this Government fully aware of this fact. Japan has instructed Minister Hosbi to sunb Secretary Sherm to by treating diplomatically with his as

The President is fully advised of this ondition of things, and fearing that the relations of the two governments may b once more strained he is anxious to have the annexation treaty ratified immediately To obtain this result all sorts of pressur are being used, and one of the arguments being advanced is that Spain and Japan are forming a secret condition to em-Hawmian and Cuban policies. Many Sena tors and diplomats are thoroughly con vinced that there is already an under stunding between Japan and Spain which may later be a very serious obstacle to pendence of Cuba.

Friends of the annexation scheme freely say that unless the Senate ratifies the treaty at once the Administration will fin such serious complications in the Pacific when the time comes for a vigorous stand on the Cuban question that it will be greatly hampered in carrying out any naval demon stration that might result from the repre sentations made by Minister Woodford.

These people believe that Spain and Japan have reached an understanding whereby the former will maintain a hold front in regard to Cuba, while the latter will precipitate some coup d'etat in re gard to Hawaii, with the ultimate ject in view of delaying action by the United States in regard to both quests It is suggested by these people that the best way to prevent the execution of the purposes of such an alliance would be the prompt ratification of the Ha

agrees. It is said that while Jopan might no like the treaty, it would be a simple matter to settle the differences between that country and the United States by diplomacy, and the Administration would ther be free to take a bold stand with regard to Spain without fear of serious trouble with Japan.

An interesting addition to the literature respecting annexation has reached here in the form of an address by the Hawaiian branches of the Sons of the American Revo lution, Sons of Veterans and Grand Army of the Republic to their compatriots in Amer ica. The document was drawn and adopted by the Sons of the American Revolution or May 22 hast, and subsequently was adopted by the other organizations, in each in stance by a unanimous vote. The total

membership of these bodies is about 150. The address recites the growing interest and influence of Americans in Hawaii and urges the importance of the islands commercially and politically, to the United States. It concludes as fellows:

Believing that no half-way measures will meet the case, and that now is the time for the United States to secure the outrost of its western frontier, not only for its ecurity and the development of its combut for the sake of maintaining and extending American principles at this central meeting place of races, we request our compatriots to give this sub ject a careful and calm consideration and to exert their influence for the cause of freedom, either as individuals or offi-cially, as shall be deemed most proper.

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HOLLAND BOAT TRIAL.

The Submarine Craft Takes Its First Dip.

Elizabeth, N. J., July 11. - The Bolland submarine boat made its first dip under water today. It was mercily a test of the tanks and the compressed air system of the craft. The little vessel was sunk its wharf, after which compressed air was let into the ballast tanks and the water was blown out. The Bolland immediately came to the surface, just weit was expected she would, and those who were inside said the mechanism worked admirably and that the test was satisfactory in every respect. Further than that no informa ion was given out.

It is the intention of the Holland Com pany to make most thorough tests of every part of the boat before a trip under water is made. These experiments will be conducted more or less in secret, so that any changes that may be necessary to secure the full efficiency of the craft may be made before the boat is pronounced finished. It will probably be water is made.

A BRUTAL FATHER MOBBED

Whipped Till the Blood Ran, Tarred and Feathered.

He Had Been in the Habit of Daily Torturing Ills Sixteen-Year-Old Stepdaughter.

Bentrice, Neb., July 11 .- At an early hour this merning a mob of several hondred masked men took Adam Winebrenner from the county jail, beat him almost to death with a bull whip and then treated him to a coat of tar and feathers. Wine, brenner had been arrested Saturday after oon for torturing his pretty sixteen-yearold step-daughter, Julia. His wife caused his arrest and when the young lady was examined her back and limbs were found to be a mass of cuts and wounds. They had been made, she claimed, by her step father using a big bull whip on her. She said she had been beaten and tortures by him daily for menths.

Winebrenner admitted that he whipped the girl and said it was to make her

obey him. At midnight the jail was surrounded by a howling mob. Everybody was masked, but little effort was made to hide the identity of the members. Several hun dred men composed the mob and many women stood on the outskirts and wateness the proceedings. The prisoner was bur ried on the run to a vacant lot nearby and a bull with produced.

The man was cut from head to feet with this, several men taking turns. He was a mass of blood, when a bag of feathers and a backet of tar was secured and dushed He shricked piteously and

Winebrenner is a merchant, fifty-fiv-He is the sen of John Wine renner, of Harrisburg. Pa., founder of When the mob got through their victim's clothes were returned, an opening was made in the ring formed by the mot and he started on a jen for the jail

MISS CLAGGETT INJURED

Thrown Out of a Buggy, Her Head Strikes the Curb.

She Was Out Riding With the Count De Seblur-Steam Roller Frightened the Horse.

Bridgeport, Conn., July 11. - Louise Claggett, daughter of Mrs. J. W. Claggett, of Washington, D. C., a widow of an officer in the United States Navy, was injured in a runaway on Fairfield avenue inst night. At first it was thought the injuries Would prove fatal, but after remaining unconscious for several hours, Miss Claggett revived and is now out of danger. Miss Claggett, in company with Count de Seblur, a member of the French legation at Washington, drove to this city on the return to Black Rock, where she was staying. A steam roller frightened the horse so that it became unmanageable and dashed on the sidewalk, throwing the occupants out, Miss Claggett striking on the curb. She was picked up unconscious. The countescaped with a few slight bruises Miss Claggett is prostrated by the shock, but has escaped serious injury.

ALL WARN THE SULTAN. The Powers' Advice to Rim Is of

London, July 11. - All the sovereigns have now replied to the Sultan's streular, and all ave advised him to accept the conditions laid down by the ambassadors for the con-

clusion of peace with Greece. The Czar in his reply warned the Sultan that a continued refusal to submit to the terms of the powers would entail grave onsequences upon Turkey.

London, July 11.-Poubts are cast in ome quarters upon the readiness of the powers to coerce the Sultan. This view of the situation receives support from a dispatch sent by the Athen correspondent of the Chronicle, who declares that he has seen an important communication from the foreign minister of one of the powers, saying:

"No power is inclined to undertake coercive measures."

AN ACCIDENT TO THE KAISER. He Was Struck in the Eye and Quite Badly Hurt.

Paris, July 11.-A dispatch from Odde, in the western part of Norway, states that an accident has befallen the German Em peror, who is making a tour of northern waters in the imperial yacht Hohenzollern. His majesty was pasing from the bridge out removing the weapon from the shoulof the vacht to attend divine service when der. he was struck in the left eve and badly cut by a part of the rigging which had become detached from a mast. The wound bled profusely.

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ROW AMONG REPUBLICANS

Mudd's Partisans Make Charges Against Candidate Gordon.

MUDD WOULD BE A SENATOR

Gordon Wants to Be a State Senator and Would Oppose Mudd's Aspiration-Hence the Mudd Men seek to Down Him-Gordon a Retired Army Officer.

Republicans in Prince George county are having one of the liveliest times that the old county has afforded opportunity for In a long While. The internal disserhave reached the heated point that threats of assault are often made and beer is flowing freely. So bitter is the internal warfare that charges have been prepared for presentation to the Secretary of War against one of the candidates. He is Capt. C. G. Gordon, U. S. A., retired, and is seeking the Republican nomination for State senator. The captain is opposed by the faction

that is controlled by Congressman Sydney E. Modd, and the followers of the Conessman say that he shall not receive the nomination, for if elected he Would oppose Congressman Mudd in the latter's effort to succeed United States Senator Gorman. This charge is not denied by Capt Gordon, and to prevent the retired officer from having an opportunity to injure Mr. Mudd the faction that opposes the captain has prepared charges which are expected to squetch the gallant veteran.

One of Congressman Mudd's strongest supporters is the Riverdale Republican Club, and recently it appointed Howard Emmons, J. B. Birchfield, and L. O. Wissman a committee to investigate certain actions of Capt. Gordon, which were nileged to be unbecoming an officer and a in. After concluding the invests gation the committee reported that sufficient evidence had been procured to warrant the club in preferring charges.

It is alleged that Capt. Gordon threatened H. B. Fowler, of Riverdale Park, with assault; that he bribed Moses Harris, a negro, for the purpose of inducing the latier to assault former Delegate George Holmes, and that he has been guilty of the beingus offense of carting beer around of the thirsty mortals whose votes be expects to capture.

It may be said that the captain's beer has been very popular, and all campaign meetings have been larrely attended to the chagun and mornification of the Muddites, who attempt to lay all the seeming popularity to the foaming beer, and not to the captain's personal The Muddites contemptuo clare that toey, too, would have large idiences if they provided plenty of the foaming lager.

Captain Gordon and his friends laugh at the charges the Muddles have prepared, and declare that no difficulty will be experienced in refuting them. Captain Gordon has a strong following among the negro element, and he says he will be nomigated.

Owing to the muddled condition of Republican politics in Prince George, the conscrats are becoming greatly encouraged, and they declare that there is a strong they believe that the Republicans will be mable to patch up their differences before the election. The Republicans will hold ir primaries in Prime George's county July 24, and the county convention will be

held at Mariboro a couple of days later. This convention will name a candidate for judge of the Tenth judicial circuit, the aspirants being Judge Merrick and Snowden Hill, of Maritoro district; candidate for clerk of court, the aspirants being Messes. Hardesty, Crozier and Belt; can midste for State senator, the aspirants being Capt. Gordon, of the Bladensburg die rict, and Dr. Ryan, of Bowie districandidates for three delegates to the lower couse; candidate for county count candidate for sheriff, the aspirants below Messis, Waring and Wesley Belt, and candidate for surveyor.

Congressman Mudd was a visitor to the War Department several times last week and Saturday, after he left the War I'd partment, a Times representative askehim what he knew about charges having been preferred to Secretary Alger against Capt. Gordon. The Congressman said he had been informed that such action had been taken, but said, "I do not approve of fighting in such a manner, and I want it understood that I have had nothing to do "Is it true that you are a candidate to

succeed Senator Gorman "I am a candidate to this extent. I an looking after the election of my friends to the legislature, and should the composition of the legislature be such that I could obtain the election to be United States Senator

Acting Adjt. Gen. Breck said that the charges against Capt. Gordon had not reached him, but he would receive them as soon as the Secretary of War was thr with the papers, if such charges had been filed. Secretary Alger had gone away and could not be seen in relation to the matter. A friend of Capt. Gordon said that Co gressman Mudd may not have any knowledge of the charges against his opponent, but his frequent visits to the War Department "looked suspicious."

NEW YORK MOONSHINERS Revenue Agents Raid an Illicit Still in the Metropolis.

New York, July 11 .- Internal reve agents raided an illicit still at No. 11 Rutgers place last night. The still was located in a sub-basement and was in full working order when the officers broke in-They found four men in the place, who offered no resistance when placed under arrest. The officers confiscated 100 gallons of

plete outfit for the manufacture of whisky A Wonderful Rifle Invented. Rome, July 11 .- Capt. Cel, an officer in the Italian army, has invented a rifle which will fire eighty shots a minute with-

whisky, seven barrels of mash and a com-

Mme. Nordica Improving. London, July 11. Madame Lillian Nor dica, who is ill with peritonitis at the Savoy Hotel, passed a satisfactory day. Per condition is improving.

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INDIAN ELOPERS' DOOM. Staked in the Water to Be Eater

by Alligators. Fort Landeronle, Fla., July 11.-The re por has been current here for a week of an execution at the Seminole camp, fifty miles southeast of here, in the Glades Yesterday James Jumper was in town and with him were several of his neight 3

One of them. Black Sim, saidthat (woment)

ago as Indian called Tiger Cat eloped with clief's wife The tribe rose at this. Adultery and theft are said to be capital crimes with them. The missing couple were captured two weekslater. They were brought home, and after a councillasting two days and the nights were doomed to be eaten by alli-

gators. The prisoners were taken to the south end of Little Gator Key. They were stripped and tied to stakes near the water's edge, about fifty leet apart. Indiana then tied a dog between them t attract the alligators. For an entire For an entire was not till near sundown that the 'gates came out and made for the howling dog He was seized and torn to pieces in moment. The gators then turned the attention to the two prisoners tied before them, and killed them.

EMBEZZLER CARTER PARDONED President McKinley Moved by

Daughter's Pathetic Appeal. New York, July 11 -E. R. Carter, wh pleaded guilty to the embezziement of \$36,000 of the funds of the National Bank of Commerce, of this city, and who was sentenced to six years and six months' imprisonment to the King's county pentien tlary, by United States Judge Benedict on January 9, 1895, will, it is reported be free tomorrow. According to information received from Congressman Hutley today, President McKinley signed Carter's pardou on Saturday and had the papers at once forwarded to the Brooklyn char ties complissioners, who have charge of the Crow Hill prison. Many influential persons in Brooklyn, including Congressman Horley, have been interested in ef-fecting the release of the embezzler, but

TO FOUND A NEW RELIGION

the pathetic appeal of Miss Mary Carrier,

prisoner.

eighteen-year-old daughter of the

Japanese Savants Study the Matter From a Practical Standpoint.

Propose to Dissect the Prevailing Beliefs and Unite the Best Points of Each.

Tacoma, Wash . July 11 - The savants of Tokio and other Japanese cities are studying religion just now from a very practical point of view. For months past the Japane Times and other leading newspapers have devoted much space to dis-cussing religious topics in a very blend irit, and in the hope of solving the prote lem now much discussed among Japanes s hears, that is why the condent his go so far ahead of the Greent in civilization

Gradually they are reaching the ton clusion that the strict morality enforce by Christianity has had much to do with t, and a large body of advanced th at Toxic are seriously considering the idea. of originating a new religion.

the cult of Confucionisms, and uniting the best principles and doctrines of each into | Prior, Pledmont and Kanawha Vallea new system. York banking firm of W. N. Coler & Co. India, Burnush, China and Japan. Hi conclusions are that the Christian namion

of liberalism new sweeping through the Urient among the advanced classes. WARD IN THE TOILS.

aries have contributed largely to the way

A Term in Prison Stores Him in

the Face. San Francisco, July 11.-"Sock it to Ward hard. Mrs. Eradbury was surely temented and completely controlled by the Deat kindly with her; she need Supporthy rather than punishment

The above dispatch from a relative of John Bradbury, of Los Angeles, sum marizes the universal sentiment here against H. Russel Ward, the elderly, unprepossessing and penalless Englishman who, after marrying one California beiress induced the twenty-two-year-old wife of John Bradbury to run away with him.

Judge Lowe bowed to this universal sentiment against the man and the unisual pity for the woman when he beld Ward in \$2,000 bail for trial in the supreme court on the complaint of the So-ciety for the Suppression of Vice, and released Mrs. Bradbury in the custody of

her mother. Ample means have been provided for the support of Mrs. Bradbury and Bor mother by Mr. Bradbury bimself, it is believed, and there seems reason to be lieve also that he will see that his erring wife does not suffer. But he will see well that Ward pays the penalty for her

undoing. DOUBLE CENTURY RUN. Thirty-Five Riders, Including On

Woman, Finished. New York. July 11 -Out of forty five starters on the double century run of the Manhattan Bicycle Club, held on Saturday and today, over New Jersey roads, thirty-five riders, including one Woman, finished. One hundred mile race: are held at frequent intervals by the Metropolitan class, but the road officers of the Manhattan Club believe in proan appeal two hundred mile ride, and have succeeded in making this fixture success. Last year nineteen riders starred

and stateen finished. The survivors will receive gold souvenies . Miss White, who finished the race with the leaders, was one of the survivors of the two hundred mile ride last year. She is a stordy and experienced rider and is said to be capable of riding centuries every Two colored riders went through week: on the run-

Received by the Queen. London, July 11 .- The Queen yesterday gave an audience to Senatur Wolcott ex-Vice President Stevenson and Gen Faine, composing the American mone tary commission. They were introduce

to Her Majesty by Lord Salisbury.

PRESIDENT KNIGHT'S VIEW

ONE CENT.

Says the Chances of the Strikers Are Daily Brightening.

RESPONDING TO THE CALL

Making Speeches to the Miners. Friendly Operators Who Wonder Whether Favoritism Was Not Shown to Some of Their Colleagues by Notifying Them Beforehand.

Terre Haute, Ind., July 11 .- President Knight, of the Indiana miners, has not been annual of success until now. He

"Our chances are 100 per cent better than they were three days ago. The menare responding to the call for cessation of work better than I thought they would. All that is necessary now is to avoid violence. No man with an lota of sense and who cares for the cause of the miners will senction the least manifestation of mob-

President Knight will not accept the offer of Kid McCoy to fight for the matrieweight championship of Amercia for the benefit of the striking miners.

"Weare not in the prize flighting business," said Mr. Knight. Mr. Knight did not even answer McCoy's telegram

Pittsburg, July 11. The district numers' officials lid not come to town today. President Dolan spent the whole day in those parts of the field where the minera have struck, delivering speeches tending to hold them in line and to persunde them not to return to work. The move to hold a meeting of the New York and Cleveland Gas Coal Company miners, who have sold struck, will be made early this week.

Some operators who have always been considered friendly to the miners are asking fonight if favoritism was not shown certain of their colleagues by the miners' friends, in notifying them beforehand that a strike order was to be issued. If rtain once did not receive early notice why, it is asked, did the strike order find some operators with large stocks of conf on hand, ready to be rushed into the market as soon as the increase in price caused by the the scarrity of coal would war-mut a sale at large profits?

James Jones and Sone had 3,000,000 bushels on hand the morning the order to strike was made public, and that day they closed a purchase of all the coal on the dooks at Cincinnati, with such celerity that it seems exhicut that they must have conducted the necessary negotiations some It is pointed out that the men who will

make large profits by reason of having a stock of coul on hand could well as ford to encourage the strike sentiment and even contribute to the miners or graduations' support. The Mine Workers' Union has had but little money of its own so scarce that the diggers could not may their per capita tax-

TODAY WILL TREE THE TAKE. Exertions Being Made to Call Out the West Virginia Miners.

Wheeling, W. Va., July 11 .- So far as it known masters were quiet and ould of viral developments in the coal strike at the principal mines in West Verginia, al-though many representatives of the Mine It is proposed to do this by disserting though many representatives of the Mins the Christian and Buddhist religious and Workers Union have been at work atmosp the diggers in the Monorgabela, New

> On Saturday night many meetings were strike situation was of course discussed in

> The result council beforetold. Tomorrow will tell the tale. Mine workers' officials are sanguine of success. If the men in the Kanawha Valley and New River district desile to and the continon cause, the tattle is practically

> con, and the big strike will not have been in vain. Although union miners profess the utmost confidence in tomormw's developments the coal operators the metres think the directs connet be induced to religquish the enjoyment of about the only prosperous season they have bad for years Inquiries at the State capital in

> that the State militials in scape for active

RIOTS IN THE ORIENT. The People in Tien Tsin in a State of Terror.

San Francisco, July 11.-The Occidental teamer Borie arrived from Clina and Joean this evening, two days alread of time. From Tien Two comes a report of a panic in that city. The natives conof sleep at night for fear of kidnapets, and are being arged on by the anti-foreign intriguers. Several causes combine to preduce this condition of things, the public discontent at the restoration of the French the priests to re-dedicate it on Jubilee day; the discontent of the Mahoushierlan element, and the desire of Lie tellowing to put the present vicercy in a fix. Cases of kidninging by Cantonese junkmen have

actually occurred.

The discontent of the enurmous beat population whom the railway is throwing out of work, is another cause Foreign officials are informed as to what is going on and are working with the native officials: There is a navni force at Tuku and there is no alarm in the foreign settle-

merts. outside the North Gate on a party con-sisting of by and Mrs. Poster and their colldren, and the flev. A. H. Smith, who were proceeding in boats to Shantong The boats were stoned by a large moon Uninese and assistance had to be requested from the neavest Yamen.

On May 28 two men were attacked by a most in the native quarters of Ten Tsin and killed on the charge that they bud stolen children to place under the foundation of the new Catholic cathedral. On the same day another man, accused of the some crime, was thrown into the river and drawned. Only fear of the viceroy, who has many ricons here, keeps the fanatical natives from attacking the foreign quarters. The menace of the fanatical Chinese in Vice Twin recalls the great massacre in that city twenty-seven years ago, when the French on hedral was burned to the ground, the French consul and his wife, several French Sixers of Mercy in the hospital and 100 native orphan children were murdered and fifty Christian Cantonese were killed.

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